# CHRIST IS

Text of Sermon by Rev. these embodied in some great man and the sermon by Rev. these we know it we are following the man instead of the abstract theory. Now if J. P. Erdman.

#### AT CENTRAL UNION SUNDAY

Buddha and Mohammed Were Leaders of Their Fellows But Jesus is Supreme.

of Central Union Church, preached an ness of moral unworthiness. But Jesus instructive sermon Sunday on "Whom appears to us not only altogether inno-Shall We Follow?" He said in part:

Gospel of John, 6th chapter and the 65th nothing short of God Himself. That and 69th verses-"Jesus said therefore un- Christ, the Holy One of God, is divine, is to the twelve, Would ye also go away? the only sufficient explanation of His life Simon Peter answered Him, Lord to whom and person. "His heart was ever open shall we go? Thou hast the words of toward God and man, with an apparent eternal life; and we have believed and consciousness of perfect oneness with know that thou art the Holy One of both." Here is a moral hero that can

have cheered the heart of Christ at this but also every need and want of the life. trying period! Jesus had come to a crisis Because the twelve apostles found all in His earthly ministry. Up to this time their wants supplied in Christ, they re-He had gone through the country preach- fused to depart from Him. He alone is ing the Gospel of the Kingdom, healing the universal man and redeemer who diseases, raising the dead, and the people meets the needs of man intellectually, had heard Him gladly. An ever-increas-ing multitude followed Him on His way. than God himself can do this. Christ sat-His popularity had been great; every- isfies every need of man because He is where the people received him willingly divine, and He is divine because He satisand brought their sick to be healed. The fles every need. yoke of Rome, a royal court, like David's of old, a powerful King who can work wonders, peace and plenty, prosperity and rest throughout the land. Alas! it was not to be so. Christ was to be King indeed but not in that gross and earthly way. "Jesus therefore perceiving that they were about to come and take Him by force to make Him King, withdrew again into the mountain Himself alone.

On the morrow as Jesus enters Capernaum, the multitudes again gather about Him, but not because they wish to hear His words, but because He has power to he shall live forever." The Father hath Kahn of San Francisco were summon sent me and "this is the word of God ed to his bedside tonight to consu that ye believe on Him whom He hath with Dr. Howitt of San Rafael. The multitude said. "This is hard saying, who only a fighting chance for recovery, bu can hear it?" Upon this many of His dis. they hoped for the best, ciples went back and walked no more with Him. The test had been made; the erisis was reached; what was to be the outcome? Christ could not be made King as the multitude desired. He had disabus-Hun. Was all His life so far to go for naught? The multitude had departed and He returns to His chosen twelve and says, 'Will ye also go away?" You may if you is for yu to choose. But Peter, in his bold confidence, speaks up for the twelve. "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we have believed and know that thou art the Holy One of God."

In your more serious moments did you ever ask yourself this question, "To whom the future commercial interests of Hashall I go?" I know you have. This question comes to every one sooner or later. Perhaps we have tried to avoid giving any answer; and then our spirits have cried out and allowed us no peace. We are compelled to have some master to follow -some principles of life. We cannot always remain indifferent to the innate demand of our souls for the highest and best. It may be we have sought answer in an agnostic philosophy, explaining our life and the aim of our existence by the theory of a Godless evolution. But in the hour when suddenly affilction has pressed hard upon us and all seems dark and dreary, the soul has leaped over the barren theories of the mind, and has cried out to the backers of the Newlands resohave we realized the long, unsatisfied to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of true life.

This fuller life, the eternal life which God planned for man, is revealed to us Japanese Representative Who Spent only in God's way-that is, through Jesus Christ. He came "to seek and to save that which was lost;" to save from the mean and sordid existence those who were lost in Godlessness; to bring them back to the grand, rich life with the Heavenly Father. Christ's great purpose was to give to men this eternal life. He alone come unto the Father but by Him. That He alone is the way to life is not merely the statement of a zealous disciple. The truth of it is proved by His words and in His character. The principles He laid down were far above anything thought before or since-not so much in their separate statement as in their relation to each other and to the whole system. Instead of being barren rules, they were living truths. They made anew, and made alive, all who accepted them. In Christ were gathered together all the scattered

spring-tide to the hearts of men. Buddha had taught the virtue of selfdenial: he had instructed his followers to be kind, to spare life, even of the smallest insect. The true Buddhist abased himself and developed his life as little as possible, for existence itself was misery, and the July our baby was teething and took a end sought was nothingness. But man is bere-no words of life. Mohammed taught of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would trict committee for each 25 votes cast cinct clubs in every precinct, and secure

est scope of life is found. In his service there is room for ambition and develop-ment, together with self-denial and sacrifice. His service means sacrifice of the lower and the earthly for the sake of development and progress toward the higher and heavenly. "Lord, thou hast the words of eternal life."

Men need a spotless leader; they need moral hero, in whom they can implicitly trust, to whom they can give unreserved devotion. The demand for the concrete is so strong that mere theories and abstract principles do not satisfy. We see these embodied in some great man and instead of the abstract theory. Now if men need a moral hero whom they can follow and who will be an ever-living presence and power, where can a greater be found than Christ Jesus? As some one has said, "Leadership was natural to Jesus. To make disciples He needed only to say, 'Follow me!' " His will was re- To sistless; enemies could not override Him; Satan could not baffle Him! death itself could not defeat Him. Standing alone against the world, there was majesty and supremacy in every attitude and aspect of His life." A leader He was and spotless too. We find in Christ absolute freedom from consciousness of sin. His stainless jurity was remarkable in an age when society was corrupt from top to bottom. He alone of all characters in history can just-Rev. J. P. Erdman, temporary pastor ly be said to have lived with no consciouscent, but positively and completely holy. He was not simply spotless but was act-The text which I have chosen for our lively virtuous. He was the Holy One of consideration this morning is found in God. To my mind these words describe meet the highest demand. He satisfies What a noble confession! How it must not only the demand for a noble leader,

climax was reached on the green slopes which rise so beautifully on the east of the Sea of Galilee. A vast muititude had followed the Master to this country place because of the wonders He had performed on the sick. All day long they listen a sinless leader and kindle our hearts to to Him. Finally they grow weary and zeal for righteousness. The great test is faint from hunger. The Master sees it every-day human experience. When alone and His heart goes out in compassion for them. His infinite power impelled by his compassion, performs that miracle, the feeding of 5,000 with the loaves and fishes, isfy our hearts with this. But when we In the eyes of the multitude, this is the acme of His wonderful deeds. Each man ness our speculations vanish; we cry out turns to his neighbor and exclaims, for words of life that are true; we need "This is of a truth that prophet that a spotless character, a holy personality should come into the world." This is the Messiah, our long-expected King. As one at Christ and listen to His words and are man the multitude rises to proclaim Him convinced that He is the only Master for King, to march back to Capernaum as a royal host. They see a vision in which their hopes are realized; freedom from the works of Power of

## IS SERIOUSLY ILL

SAN RAFAEL, August 10 .- George satisfy their physical wants. Jesus said, Heazleton, manager and editor of the in their respective districts on the 6th adoption of a platform, the nomination "Ye seek me not because ye saw the miracles but because ye ate of the loaves and well known in business circles throughing the following officers: President, Vice well known in business circles throughing the following officers: President, Vice well known in business circles throughing the following officers: President, Secretary, Treasurer and will be held on Thursday and Friday, out California, is lying critically ill at such other officers and standing comtherefore, to try the multitude, to sift the his residence in this city. Mr. Heazle- mittees as they shall be entitled to, and After said convention and on or bewheat from the chaff. So He speaks to ton is suffering from the complications also their delegates to the Territorial fore the first day of October, 1900, the them of the Living Bread, "I am the caused by a severe attack of typhoid Convention in accordance with the fol- District Committees shall meet for the Bread of Life;" "I am come down from fever, and so serious is his condition lowing heaven;" "If any man eat of this bread considered that Drs. Rosenbaum and "But ye have seen me and yet be- physicians announced that 'their pa lieve not." When they heard this the tient was in a very low condition, with

hardest workers for annexation during the congressional session of 1897-1898. He went to Washington in the early ed their minds and they had deserted part of the fight and remained there almost constantly until Congress finally passed the act annexing the Islands. Mr. Heazleton's wide acquaintance with public men, and especially those wish; I press no one into my service. It of the western States, was of immense value to the annexation commissioners. He was a lobbyist of no mean ability and a splendid knowledge of conditions ning over votes for the annexationists among the representatives.

Having been for so many years a writer on financial subjects and eyeing wall in connection with those of the Mainland, Mr. Heazleton was in a position to speak and write intelligent- m. ly on the subject of Hawaiian annexa-tion, which, outside of the declaration of the Republican Party in the Terriof war against Spain, was uppermost in Congressional discussions. One of the principal coups d'etat which Mr. Heazleton accomplished in the spring of 1898 was the discomfiture of the sugar trust, which was backing its interests against annexation by using the American beet sugar industry as a foil. The workings of the sugar trust were organization in every election precinct. made public, and in such a manner that the expose won many votes over in agony: O God: hear and save. Then lution. Mr. Heazleton was a hard and want of our soul. In God alone is the truest, the richest life. No life apart made in behalf of the Islands.

TO REPORT ON LABOR.

a Short Time Here.

A report is expected shortly from the representative of the Japanese Government, Commissioner Abe, who spent some time in Honolulu investigating the situation here with reference to had the words of life. He was "the way, Japanese labor. Mr. Abe did not visit the truth and the life." No man could any of the other Islands, and for this neglect he is severely criticized by some of those interested. He spent his time in Honolulu consulting with the Japanese consul and the representatives of the immigration companies and the plantation owners.

It is barely possible that the Japanese Government may send another commissioner to the Islands to make some attempt to settle the differences between the plantations and the laborrays of light found in other religions of ers and to take some steps toward the the world, and from Him radiated the repression of the lawlessness of which beams of Divine Light which brought the 20 many of the Japanese have been guilty of late.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

"Through the months of June and Committee. running off of the bowels and sickness reverence and obedience of God—the one true God—but his theory was fatalistic.

"What is must be. What is, is right," was his motto for life. But here there is no room for development, no room for development, no room for a higher life. It is bitton, no room for a higher life. It is once." Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., but hat the full-once in the control of the Republican true committee for each 25 votes cast in said precinct for the Republican the co-operation of all Republican to the co-operation of all Republican the co-operation of all Republican to the co-operation of the Children to the co-operation of all Republican to the co-operation of the co-operation of all Republican to the co-operation of the co-operation of the co-operation of th

## Instructions for Voters

#### Republican Primaries.

ROOMS OF THE TERRITORIAL, by the Executive Committee: CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF THE . TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

of Hawaii, and all voters intending to act with the Republican party:
The following instructions are issued cording to the following statement:

Precincts with number of votes cast at last election and number of delegates to District Committee.

First District-

Pohoiki Court House ......

Precinct.

The number of delegates from each Precinct to the District Committee shall be three times the number which each precinct was entitled to at the Primary Election held May, 1900, ac-

-Delegates.-

Votes. May, 1900. Sept. 1900.

Precincts, With Number of Votes Cast Last Election, and Number of Delegates to District.

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STATEMENT.

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	Fifth District

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

The Territorial Convention for the

purpose of nominating Senators and Representatives from their respective districts. Yours very respectfully,

> GEORGE W. SMITH, Chairman Republican Territorial

Central Committee. E. R. HENDRY, Secretary Republican Territorial Central Committee.

## PRIMARIES.

Pursuant to a resolution passed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Territorial Central Committee of in the Islands was in his favor in win- the Republican Party in the Territory of Hawaii, a call is now issued for Primary Election to be held in the various precincts on Saturday, September 1, 1900, for the purpose of electing delegates to a District Convention, the polls will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p.

tory of Hawaii, governing Precinct

ARTICLE I. PRECINCT CLUBS. Section 1. The unit of organization

shall be the precinct clubs. Section 2. There shall be a precinct

Section 3. Every person legally enrolled, in the various precinct clubs, shall be a member of the precinct club when permanently organized.

Section 4. The officers of each Precinct Club shall be a President, Secre- the Republican Party in the Territory tary, three Judges of Election, and of Hawaii a call is issued to the such other officers as the by-laws of Delegates who shall be elected at the said precinct may provide. No initia- Primary to meet on September 6 or 7 tion fees or dues shall be charged the for the purpose of electing delegates to members of any precinct club. All offi- a Territorial Convention. cers shall serve for one year, or until These are the Rules and Regulations their successors are elected. Any duly of the Republican Party in the Terrienrolled member of the club may be tory of Hawaii, governing District eligible to hold office.

Section 5. The duties of these officers shall be those usual to said officers and such as may be provided for in the by-laws of each Precinct Club. The three Judges of Election shall be sole judges at all primaries.

Section 6. No less than one-fifth of the members enrolled shall constitute shall meet when notified to do so by a quorum for the transaction of busi- the Territorial Committee, and shall

tary of each precinct club shall act and such other officers and standing as a revising board of the roll of the committees as it may be entitled to. Precinct Club, and from time to time as still reside in said precinct, but no district in which he resides. member on the old roll shall be omitted if he still resides in said precinct.

shall be entitled to at least one delegate to said district committee, although the Republican vote as aforesaid in said precinct shall be below 25. Section 10. Any person who is a duly enrolled member of a precinct club shall be eligible as a delegate to the district committee.

The above Rules and Regulations of the Republican Party in the Territory of Hawaii are also published in accordance with a Resolution passed at the same meeting referred to above. The Committee urge upon all the offi-

cers and members of all Precinct Clubs the importance of prompt and Harmonious action in relation to the above

GEO. W. SMITH, Chairman.

E. R. HENDRY, Secretary.

### District Committee

Pursuant to a Resolution passed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Territorial Central Committee of

Committees:

ARTICLE H. DISTRICT COMMIT-

Section 1. Each district committee shall consist of delegates from the pre-

cinct clubs in said district. Section 2. Each district committee

elect the following officers. President, Section 7. The President and Secre- Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Section 3. Any duly enrolled Repub-

shall meet and revise said roll so that lican shall be eligible as a delegate to it shall consist of only such members the Territorial Committee from the

Section 4. Each district committee shall be charged with the general care Section 8. Each precinct shall at the and supervision of the affairs of the primaries elect, besides the officers party within its districts, subject to aforesald, delegates to the District these rules and regulations. It shall take such measures as it deems neces-Section 9. Each precinct shall be en- sary and expedient to secure the or-

ganizations and contests within said district as to primary elections.

Section 5. District committees may hold regular or special meetings as may be provided in their by-laws, and not less than one-third of the members shall constitute a quorum.

The above Rules and Regulations of the Republican Party in the Territory of Hawaii, are also published in accordance with a resolution passed at

the same meeting referred to above. The committee urge upon all the officers and members of the District Committee the importance of prompt and harmonious action in relation to the

above call. GEO. W. SMITH, Chairman.

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